

ROBBINS-BOLAND
Mr. Todd Robbins and Miss Miltie Robbins were joined together in the holy bonds of wedlock at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night. Rev. C. P. Roberts performed the ceremony.

NOTICE!
CREAM PRODUCERS
Due to limited amount of acceptable cream available at this time, we are closing our cream station until further notice.

BABY CHICKS
We are beginning to set more eggs—Book your orders for November and December chicks at once.

OATS—RYE
BASIC SLAG
WINTER PEAS
See Us For Your Needs.

POULTRY And EGGS
Remember we pay highest cash prices for hens, fryers and eggs and take them any day.

Elba Hatchery
FEED & SEED STORE
ELBA, ALA.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Beginning Monday, October 26th we are reducing the commission on selling Number One, Number Two and Smooth Heavy Hogs.

The Handling Charge Will Be Cut
Approximately 33 1-2 per cent
Schedule prices will be posted at the livestock barn Monday.

REMEMBER OUR AUCTION
SALE EACH MONDAY
The place where you can either buy or sell and be assured of a Square Deal.

ELBA LIVESTOCK MARKET
ELBA, ALABAMA

STAPLES....
for all Standard Stapling Machines, such as

Ace, Arrow,
Bostich, Cadet,
Champion, Compo,
Dennison, General,
Hercules, Hotchkiss,
Hoge, Pilot, Star, Victor.

We also carry at all times Markwell RX
Stapling Machines—the best on the market—and small and large packages of Markwell Staples.

The Elba Clipper

Wanted money is wasted
lives. Don't waste precious
lives. Every dollar you can
spare should be used to buy
War Bonds. Buy your first
percent every pay day

Classified Advertising
If you want to buy, sell,
swap, rent or locate lost
property, try an adv. in this
column.

Dugwood and Presmon
Wanted—Write for specifications and
prices. B. F. Thompson, Box 92,
Elba, Ala. O15-22

EGGS—POULTRY
WANTED
Top Market prices paid. Weekly
Price Quotations Mailed Free.
Jacksonville Egg & Poultry Mar-
ket, P. O. Box 1806, Jacksonville,
Florida. O15-23

COMMERCIAL CLUB
NAMES COMMITTEE
The Commercial Club of Elba
High School met October 15.
The meeting was called to order by
the president. The following were
present: Doris Jones, Mildred Addison,
Rosalyn Johnson; Initiation Com-
mittee: Frances Taylor, Grace
Stroud and Annie Lou Creel.

MT ZION CLASS NAMES
NEW OFFICERS—
Mount Zion Home Economics
Class met October 15th with Mrs.
Paul as teacher the first time.
New officers were elected as
follows:

President: Mrs. Marvin Will-
ford; Vice President: Mrs. Glen
Donaldson; Secretary: Mrs. J. C.
Jones. We planned a Halloween
party for the 28th of October.

The public is invited.
Mrs. Grady Williams, Reporter

Mike Aronson, of Tyndall Field,
Panama City, Fla., was the guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Aronson, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kelley
are proud parents of a 7½ pound
daughter born October 11, whom
they have named Peggy Joyce.

Louis H. Dismukes, of Elba,
has reported for duty at the Re-
ception Center, Camp Beauregard
La., where he is now with the Armed
Forces of the United States.

Mrs. Fannie Parks and Mrs. Ola
Dalton, of Troy, are guests this
week of Mrs. Eva Bowden at her
home on Buford street.

MRS SKETO DIES
On Thursday morning, October 15,
the death angel called and took
our loving aunt, Mrs. Lola
Hattaway Sketo, from us. But
rest, dear lady, for he never
makes a mistake. Weep not dear
loved ones for Aunt Lola is at
rest with God above. Just pre-
pare to meet her some glad day
where there will be no more tears
and partings. Aunt Lola was
loved by all who knew her. There
is a vacant place that never can
be filled.

She leaves to mourn her passing
three sons: Olen, Jack and O'Neil
Hattaway; one grandchild, her
mother, four sisters and two
brothers.

One Who Loved Her.
Billy Perdue spent the week end
in Elba with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. B. Perdue. He is a Naval
Aviation Cadet at Pensacola.

Pvt. Eld Manning, of Camp
Shelby, Miss., spent the week end
in Elba with his wife, Mrs. Cleone
Manning.

Mrs. Daise Lawson is visiting
her husband, Pfc. Barton Lawson,
who is stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Totaye Rhodes, of Dothan,
spent the past week end in Elba
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. T. Rhodes.

Mr. Edwin Vaughan, of Tyndall
Field, Panama City, was the guest
of his mother, Mrs. Mattie
Vaughan, the first of the week.

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THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAM
THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"MALE ANIMAL"
—Featuring—
Henry Fonda - Olivia
Dehaviand
Late War News,
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
FLIGHT
LIEUTENANT
—Starring—
Pat O'Brien - Glen Ford
Serial and Western
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
A SPECIAL WESTERN
FEATURE
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SULLAVANS TRAVELS
—Featuring—
Joel McCrea - Veronica Lake
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
FLYING WITH MUSIC
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
SHANGHAI JESTURE
—Starring—
Gene Tierney - Victor Mature
Admission, 10c and 25c

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Our Quota

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The Elba Clipper

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Air Conditioner
Help to Miners

Controls Temperature and
Humidity; Has Other
Advantages.

PITTSBURGH—Men who dig for
coal hundreds of feet beneath the
surface of the ground are benefiting
from the same air-cleaning princi-
ple that keeps the office of their
president cool and dry.

Conditioned air for the miner was
inaugurated recently at the Beech
Bottom coal mine of the Windsor
Power House Coal company on the
Ohio river above Wheeling, W. Va.,
and the 500 men there who turn out
a million tons of coal a year to pro-
vide power for war production
plants in West Virginia and Ohio,
already profess to "feel better."

Installed primarily as a safety
measure, the new air-cleaning prin-
ciple has provided a sorely needed
improvement in the working condi-
tions of miners.

Save Water Supply.
Air conditioning in mines is not
new, according to the United States
Bureau of Mines, which is keeping
close check on the efficacy of the
project, and encouraging experi-
ments have been made in Illinois
and Indiana mines in recent years.

However, a novel twist, which
means the solution of the water sup-
ply problem encountered by many
miners, has been connected with the
new air-cleaning program.

Engineers say that rock falls,
which trouble all mines, are caused
by expansion and contraction of the
rock due to fluctuation in the tem-
peratures and humidity, and varia-
tions between the inside and outside
temperatures, creating beads of con-
densed moisture on the rock in the
summer and leaving the rock dry in
the winter. Rock falls from a
point to a ton-invariably accom-
pany summer drippings.

Other mines have used chilled wa-
ter to bring the intake air down to
the desired temperature and give it
the proper moisture content.

Has Many Advantages.
Before releasing the exhaust air
from the mine, however, the Wind-
sor plant, which has a limited sup-
ply of spring water, passes the cold
air through the water that has been
warmed by the original air, thereby
cooling it for another air-
chilling job.

The installation of air-conditioning
provides control of a constant tem-
perature and humidity, and since it
has been in use, the number of cases
of the mine have been dry.

Officials have pointed out that con-
trol of roof falls results in several
beneficial factors; the elimination of
the mine hazard that slows up the
miner, the maintenance of produc-
tion at an even pace without inter-
ruption caused by injuries to miners,
and through improved atmospheric
conditions, the company is enabled
to make a larger recovery of coal
from its property, thus conserving
an important natural resource.

Toll of Cancer in U. S.
Is Steadily Increasing
WASHINGTON—Ravages of can-
cer in the United States have al-
most doubled over the past 40 years,
the census bureau reports.

Cancer is one of the few diseases
the mortality rate of which has in-
creased steadily since that period,
the bureau records disclosed.

In the 40 years of the bureau's
records of death registrations, can-
cer deaths have totaled 5,115,929—
about equal to the population of
Chicago. Since the registration
area did not include the entire coun-
try until 1933, the number of deaths
from cancer in the period was even
greater than shown by the records.

The bureau estimated that if can-
cer fatalities were localized each
year, a city the size of Des Moines,
New Haven or Fort Worth would be
wiped out.

The death rate per 100,000 popu-
lation in 1900 was 64, while in 1940,
it was 120.3—almost double. The
death rate per 100,000 increases with
age from 4.6 under 4 years old to
69.2 for the 65-74 group and 118.4
for the group 75 years and over.

War Booms Market for
Angora Bunny in Montana
MONTANA, MONT.—The Angora
rabbit is one animal that has at last
realized the much-quoted expression
of being "worth its weight in gold."

War-time demand for angora wool
to line mittens, helmets and socks
for high-altitude fliers and for oth-
er war needs has sent the price of
the rabbit wool skyrocketing to \$5.35
a pound for the No. 1 grade.

A female angora rabbit, breeders
say, will produce about \$5 worth of
wool and will give birth to an av-
erage of 21 youngsters a year who
will do likewise.

Name Liberty Ships
After Historic Figures
PORTLAND, ORE.—Nine names
of state and national figures in his-
tory have been approved by the
Maritime commission for identifica-
tions of Liberty ships being built in
Oregon. The figures included are
William H. Seward, secretary of
state; Gideon Welles, secretary of
the navy; Edwin M. Stanton, sec-
retary of war, and Jonathan Harring-
ton, last survivor of the original
Minute Men.

Elba Boy In England
Has Privilege Seeing
Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON—Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt, greeted with
shouts of "Hello, Eleanor,"
by American boys during
her visit to England, is giv-
ing personal attention to
some of the wants of the
service men.

She has promised to help
them in two of their major
problems—more mail from
home, and thicker socks be-
cause of the cold English
weather.

In her chats with individ-
ual soldiers, she singled out
a group of paratroopers, in-
cluding three from Alaba-
ma. She called the para-
chute branch of the Army
"the best arm in the service."

Among those hearing her
praise were Sgt. Lehman Le-
Compt, of Elba, Ala., Sgt.
Robert L. Jones of Clanton,
Ala., and Private Curtis Wil-
liams of Birmingham, Ala.

THE FIRST FROST
The first frost of the season
made its appearance on
Tuesday morning, Oct. 27,
according to Drayden Smith
who keeps tab on things of
this kind. Last year the first
frost was on November 2.

Staff Sgt. Quenton R.
Brown, who is stationed at
Port Ord, Calif., has recently
received the rating of Tech-
nical Sergeant and Commu-
nication Chief of his bat-
talion. Friends here will be
glad to learn of his advance-
ment.

Miss Mary Lee Parker,
district nursing supervisor
from Montgomery, was a
visitor in Coffee county last
week.

Mrs. Vallie Vaughan,
of Montgomery, is the guest of
relatives in Elba this week.

Mr. Pleasant, Senior: Ol-
vie Martin, president; Ver-
non Motley, vice president;
Carolyn Brunson, secretary;
Mary Bell Barley, reporter;
Sybil Caraway, song leader.

Mt. Pleasant, Junior: Mar-
garet Beasley, president;
Sue Carroll, vice president;
Caroline Mordock, secre-
tary; Faye Motley, song leader.

New Hope, Senior: Lor-
raine Waters, president;
Melba Griswold, vice presi-
dent; Pauline Mauldin, sec-
retary; Sara Curtis, Phil-
lign, reporter; Sue Ellen
Smith, song leader.

New Hope, Junior: Ino-
gene Shiver, president; Dor-
is Sue Nicholson, vice presi-
dent; Virginia Anderson,
secretary; Allie Ruth Sim-
mons, reporter; Evelyn Al-
len, song leader.

Pine Level, Senior: Mil-
dred Bryan, president; Floyd
Ennis, vice president; Louise
Sharpless, secretary; Mil-
dred Foley, reporter; Mary
Alice Mack, song leader.

Pine Level, Junior: Gladys
Johnson, president; Dor-
othy Galimore, vice presi-
dent; Maizie Kidd, secre-
tary; Billie Carter, reporter;
Frances Innis, song leader.

Damascus: Martha Jean
Dye, president; Evelyn
Reeves, vice president; Jew-
ell Adkinson, secretary;
Meatrice Helms, reporter;
Robert Mack, song leader.

The work of these clubs
is supervised by a local
adult leader under the gen-
eral supervision of Miss
Mamie J. B. Mathews and
Miss Margaret Reddick, home
agents.

Almost 10,000 rural fire-fighting
companies have been organized
this year to protect America's
farms against destructive fires,
with 10,000 men enrolled.

With good supplies of cottonseed
meal, peanut meal and other high-
ly concentrated protein foods af-
fordable this season, the feeding of
more proteins is an effective way
to increase productivity, the Ala-
bama Extension Service says.

COFFEE 4-H CLUBS ARE
SELECTING OFFICERS
FOR NEW YEAR

COFFEE COUNTY 4-H CLUBS
are beginning to announce
their lists of officers follow-
ing new club year.

First among these are the
following girls clubs: Camp
Ground: Milford Pipkins,
president; Audrey Crumpler,
vice president; Annie Bell
Bass, secretary; Willodene
Byrd, reporter; Ruby Bass,
song leader.

Bass: Mavis Dunn, presi-
dent; Mary Barlow, vice-
president; Lene Bowers, sec-
retary; Addie Pearl Eiland
reporter; Inez Bowers, song
leader.

Enterprise City School:
Gail Murdock, president;
Mary Smith, vice president;
Peggy McAlly, secre-
tary; Jean Windham, song
leader.

Zion Chapel Junior: Billie
Lowery, president; Ur-
dine Clowers, vice-president;
Miriam Boutwell, secre-
tary; Nell Sanders, reporter;
Ida Ann Clark, sec-
retary; Burnell Tillman, re-
porter; Lue Johnson, song
leader.

Eaton: Beatrice Martin,
president; Chardye Reba
Averyette, vice president;
Jerry Folsom, secretary and
treasurer; Clara Edgar, re-
porter; Juanita Griswold,
song leader.

Goodman, Senior: Louise
Wise, president; Jeanette
Martin, vice president; Vel-
ma Martin, secretary; Sara
Grimes, reporter; Mig-
non Martin, song leader.

Victoria: Zora Nel Fuller
president; Maurine Mobley,
vice president; Bonnie Nolin
secretary; Annie Merle Ful-
ler, reporter; Mary Nell
Wise, song leader.

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FOOT BALL
Friday, Oct. 30, 8 P. M.
Elba vs Slocomb
Come! Help the Tigers!
Admission, 30c and 55c, including Tax.

ATTENTION !!
FARMERS AND LANDOWNERS!
DOGWOOD LOGS
ARE NEEDED FOR MAKING SHUTTLES
USED IN WEAVING CLOTH
TEXTILE MILLS ARE RUNNING CAPACITY!
THE MILLS NEED OUR SHUTTLES...
WE NEED YOUR DOGWOOD!
Write for Specifications and Top Market Prices!
"Let's Keep 'Em Flying!"

CLOY STRICKLIN
P. O. Box 107, Andalusia, Ala.
(Mention this Paper when writing)

Service You Like

Careful checking and thorough attention and inspection,
which we insist upon in every case, give you the depend-
able, conscientious service you want. And this service costs
you no more than inferior service.

We appreciate your patronage and we know that its
continuance depends upon our ability to satisfy you.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

R. C. BRYAN, EDITOR - OWNER

BLEED THROUGH

FOR VICTORY
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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